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on estimations of the number of
military units in Hungary, radio jamming stations, and events during the Hun-
garian uprising.

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Military Information

1. [redacted] only the following
fragmentary information on military subjects: 25X1
 - a. [redacted] 25X1

Hungary had eight complete divisions; three were tank divisions, and the five others were composed of motorized infantry, artillery, and signal troops. [redacted] 25X1

one tank division stationed in Tatabánya (N 47-33, E 18-26) and another situated in Kecskemét (N 46-54, E 19-41).
 - b. [redacted] there were 20 Soviet tank divisions 25X1
 - c. Most radar sets [redacted] were Soviet 25X1
- copies of US sets given to the USSR through lend-lease. [redacted] several units active in jamming Western 25X1
- broadcasts. There was an AVH radio jamming station in

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Monor (N 47-20, E 19-27), about 30 miles east of Budapest. The Hungarian Signal Headquarters, located on Budaorsi Road, Budapest XI, also had a radio jamming station. The Signal Headquarters caserne, which housed 5,000 to 6,000 troops, was located at the foot of Sas Mountain, near the railroad station Budapest-Kelenföld. There were five broadcast stations at Diosd (N 47-24, E 18-57). Three of these were regular program broadcasting stations, while the remaining two were tuned on various wave lengths to jam Western broadcasts.

Conditions and Events During the Hungarian Revolt

2. On 28 and 29 October 1956, [] in the fighting on Maros Street, near the South Railway Station in Budapest. [] Hungarian freedom fighters fought against AVH personnel in a struggle that lasted two days. The freedom fighters received their arms from the friendly Hungarian Army under the command of General Paul Maleter. Twenty AVH men were shot and approximately 150 were captured. Five freedom fighters were killed in the encounter. All of the captured arms were turned in to the District XII police station on Bösztörmeny Street in Budapest. 25X1
3. On the first day of the revolution, [] six Soviet tanks voluntarily turned over to the Hungarians by their Soviet crews. This event took place in front of the Hotel Astoria in Budapest. 25X1
4. [] 25X1
5. [] no recent evidence of organized military resistance or potential military resistance to the Kadar regime [] however, [] groups [] would be capable of carrying on long-range guerrilla activity. [] several thousand partisans were in the Bakony Mountains in western Hungary. [] there was a group of partisans on Mt. Szabadság, about five kilometers northwest of Budapest. Unlike the Bakony area, which was inaccessible to tanks, the Szabadság cite was not well protected. 25X1
6. [] did not believe that the USSR was contributing aid to the Hungarians. At the railway station in Budapest, [] Soviet soldiers painting over supply boxes which had arrived from the Swedish, Danish, Austrian, and American Red Cross, with the words "Aid from Russia." 25X1
7. [] there were no mass forced movements of civilians within Hungary. People were housed with relatives, or temporarily housed in state office buildings. It was rumored, however, that the Soviets did deport some civilians, mainly those who were caught on the streets after dark. 25X1
8. There was no noticeable increase in propaganda; as a matter of fact, there had been a decrease. Since the arrival of Red Cross aid and food, it was almost impossible for the Kadar regime to arouse hatred of foreigners, particularly of Americans. 25X1

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